

## American Legion Will Meet in Omaha, Neb., Next Year

President Pressmen's  
Union Addresses  
Legionnaires.

### BOTH MEAN WELL

Says Legion and Labor Are  
Working for Education, Patriotism—Tennessee  
Delegate.

Associated Press.  
ST. PAUL, Sept. 17.—Omaha was  
selected for the next convention of  
the American Legion at the meet-  
ing here today.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 17.—Omaha and  
Fort Worth, Tex., are the only cit-  
ies which will be considered for  
the 1925 American Legion conven-  
tion, the sixth annual convention  
decided today. The convention  
previously voted down a motion to  
include Louisville among the eligi-  
ble cities for the next session.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 17.—The Am-  
erican Federation of Labor and the  
American Legion are bound in  
common bond in a fight "to make  
for America one hundred percent  
intelligence, intellect and an un-  
adulterated affection and love for  
country," George L. Berry, delegate  
from Tennessee, former national  
vice commander of the American  
Legion and president of the Inter-  
national Pressmen's Union, said in  
addressing the Legion's convention  
today.

Speaking for organized labor and  
its president, Samuel Gompers, Mr.  
Berry declared the aspirations of  
the two institutions, insofar as  
their specific jurisdictions extend,  
are identical and that "it was good  
that in the life of this country there  
has come into existence an organi-  
zation such as the Legion, inter-  
ested in legislation for human de-  
velopment and economic fairness."

"The International Trades Un-  
ions that make up the American  
Federation of Labor are both econ-  
omic and legislative in character,"  
Mr. Berry asserted.

"The American Federation of  
Labor is American in its every pur-  
pose and sentiment. I venture the  
observation that no organization of  
men and women would respond in  
resentment at anything that is in  
contravention to our American  
ideals and purposes any quicker  
than would the American Federa-  
tion of Labor. It stands against  
socialism and communism; both of  
which are Un-American and found-  
ed upon theories destructive to the  
well-being of our citizenship."

"The American Federation of La-  
bor joins with the American Leg-  
ion in that great legislative pro-  
gram which seeks to eliminate il-  
literacy from America. The Federa-  
tion and the Legion could not be  
consistent, with the broad hu-  
manitarian program based upon  
practical experience, to hesitate in  
their support and allegiance to the  
proposition of eradicating illiteracy."

"Consequently it is good to be able  
to point to the records of the Leg-  
ion in their determination to find the  
cause and to apply the remedy to  
illiteracy."

"They have concluded that there  
are two principal reasons for the  
existence in America. First, the ex-  
ploitation and use of children in  
the factories, the shops, the mines  
and the farms—the commercializ-  
ing of child-life. The remedy pro-  
posed by these two great American  
institutions is identical. Second, as  
a further remedy these two insti-  
tutions have said that immigration  
has played its part, and I believe  
that their conclusion is correct.  
They, as a consequence, have jointly  
urged upon the government the  
enactment of an immigration law  
that will be both practical, just  
and responsive to the requirements of  
our nation."

"The Federation of Labor has un-  
animously endorsed the legislative  
program of the Legion in toto, Mr.  
Berry said, and in doing so, "they  
were brought to the Legion's cause  
the greatest single numerical and  
legislative force within the con-  
fines of our nation."

"Labor's answer to the Legion,  
when legislation and requests for  
support were brought, has been told  
us what you desire and we shall  
undertake with you and all other  
forward-looking groups of our  
country to secure it for you." This

### JUNK STOMACH

Three Pounds Iron Scraps in  
Girl's Stomach

Associated Press.  
SAGINAW, Mich., Sept. 17.—  
From the stomach of a fif-  
teen-year-old girl here whose  
name is withheld surgeons  
yesterday removed hundreds  
of small articles having a to-  
tal weight of three pounds  
and fourteen ounces. The ar-  
ticles included store bolts,  
safety pins, watch chains,  
cords, roofing nails, ribbons,  
laces, adhesive tape and oth-  
er objects, estimated to num-  
ber more than 1,000. The  
girl is not expected to survive.

### FOUR MEN ARE BURIED ALIVE

Working in Sewer; Two Were Rescued;  
Fourth Accident On Project.

Associated Press.  
MILWAUKEE, Sept. 17.—Four  
men were buried alive under tons  
of gravel and muck in a sewer here  
today. Two were rescued and ef-  
forts are being made to reach the  
others. They were working thirty-  
six feet below the surface of the  
street. Rescuers were hampered by  
the narrowness of the excavation  
leading to the spot where the men  
the fourth of its kind to occur dur-  
ing the sewerage project.

### CIRCUS DAY, SELLS FLOTO IS HERE

Good Times for the Small Boy—  
Parade Proves Big Fea-  
ture.

Today is the big day. It is the  
day that the little folk have been  
looking forward to. For today the  
circus is in town.

The parade of Sells-Floto herald-  
ing the circus which will be given  
this afternoon and tonight at the  
Fair Grounds passed up Cumber-  
land avenue this morning on sched-  
uled time.

It was one of the real honest-to-  
goodness parades with flying ban-  
ners, gilded wagons and all the at-  
mosphere that goes to make up a  
real circus parade.

There was something in line to  
interest everyone. Some favored  
the horses, some the wild animals,  
some the beautiful girls in their  
gorgeous costumes, while some the  
splendid music from the bands, but  
—the kiddies, they say only the  
clowns and monkeys.

Near the beginning of the pa-  
rade was the famous Sells-Floto  
Concert Band under the leadership  
of Victor Robbins, while farther  
down the line came the colored  
band dispensing such jazz as only  
colored musicians can produce. A  
little later came the clown band,  
with their "make-believe" music,  
but the facts of the case was that  
they really could play.

There was cage after cage of  
wild animals. The circus this year  
specializes in trained and wild den-  
izens of the jungle, but the usual  
circus features have not been over-  
looked. Its new lyrical spectacle,  
called "The Bride and the Beasts,"  
in which over a thousand people  
and trained animals participate, is  
said to be one of the outstanding  
features in itself.

The horses were an excellent  
compliment to the show. Each was  
in perfect condition and well-  
groomed. Even the draft horses  
used for hauling the heavy wagons  
showed painstaking care.

"Miss Floto" one of the features

(Continued on Last Page)

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undertake with you and all other  
forward-looking groups of our  
country to secure it for you." This

## FORECAST BIG GAIN IN TOLL MOTOR CARS

Safety Council Will  
Meet In Louisville  
Soon.

### INCREASES YEARLY

Says 15,000 Lives are Lost By  
Automobiles Annually, Most Acci-  
dents Said to Be  
Avoidable.

Associated Press.  
LOUISVILLE, Sept. 17.—A mea-  
sure to effect a national reduction  
in public accident fatalities by the  
co-operative effort of all national  
associations whose interests touch  
upon the street and highway traf-  
fic problem, will be proposed at the  
safety congress to be held here on  
September 20-October 3, the Na-  
tional Safety Council announces.

Among the associations to partici-  
pate are the United States Cham-  
ber of Commerce, the American  
Automobile Association, the United  
States Automobile Chamber of  
Commerce, the American Railway  
Association, the International  
Chief of Police Association, the Na-  
tional Bureau of Casualty and the  
Surety Underwriters, the Electric  
Railway Association and the Amer-  
ican Mutual Alliance.

Fifteen thousand lives are lost in  
automobile accidents each year  
and fully 75 percent of these acci-  
dents are avoidable, said the an-  
nouncement. "Since 1910, the  
death toll has been increasing at  
the rate of 1,000 each year, and  
with the increasing registration of  
automobiles resulting in street and  
highway traffic problems which  
cannot easily be solved, it is prob-  
able that the annual death rate  
may be in the neighborhood of 30,  
000 in 1930."

"The collection of public acci-  
dent statistics and their analysis is  
probably the most important phase  
of accident prevention work at the  
present time. Col. James Sinke, di-  
rector of public safety of Grand  
Rapids, Michigan will explain the  
system under the universal accident  
report forms adopted by the Na-  
tional Safety Council, Mark Greves,  
New York State tax commis-sioner,  
will outline the organization and  
operation of the New York Motor Ve-  
hicle driver in the state. Many  
well known leaders of the safety  
movement will speak."

### Non-Stock Firms Get Corporation Charters

Associated Press.  
FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 17.—  
Non-stock incorporations present  
pictures of the social side of busi-  
ness, Mrs. Cromwell, secretary of  
state, said today. Those just in-  
corporated with here are:

Supreme K. O. K. Lodge, Man-  
chester, C. D. Bell and D. Y. Lit-  
tle, Harlan, Ky.; The Equipment  
Club of Louisville, Albert Irison,  
Shirley Lettman, L. P. McGee, Louis-  
ville; Ashland Business Men's As-  
sociation, R. A. Elam, T. L. Bat-  
terton, Ashland; the board of trust-  
ees of the Baptist Church, Car-  
leisle, Ky.; Mason Hamilton, Car-  
leisle.

### Doomed Sailors Float Laconic Words Farewell

Associated Press.  
NAGASAKI, Japan, Sept. 17.—A  
grim message of farewell from the  
Nippon Yusen Kaisha freighter  
Matsuyama Maru, which foundered  
and went down with 67 men, the  
night of July 11 about 150 miles  
southwest of Nagasaki, has been  
picked up off Kyushu. A lifeboat,  
almost the only trace of the ill-  
fated vessel picked up by searching  
ships, was found, bearing the  
words, "The Matsuyama Maru has  
gone to her death."

There was only one survivor of  
the Matsuyama Maru, a stoker,  
named Fukuoka, who was picked  
up off a raft after eight days with  
no food and little water.

Louisville Livestock  
Cattle, 300, slow and unchanged;  
Hogs, 1,200, steady to fifteen  
cents higher, \$7 to \$10.45; sheep,  
300, steady; lambs, \$12 to \$12.50.

## Battle Between Rum Runners and Rum Pirates in Texas

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 17.—  
Bootleggers and whiskey hijackers  
in Ft. Worth are engaged in dead-  
ly warfare. It is being waged on  
the basis of "take no quarter and  
ask none," and police are power-  
less to interfere.

Evidence of the vicious strug-  
gle was revealed Monday in the  
wake of several recent holdups of  
rum runners.

From the meager information  
now in the hands of police, the  
bootleggers who have suffered the  
losses from the parasites on the il-  
licit traffic, have begun to mete  
out punishment to the suspected  
offenders and police are expect-  
ing anything to happen.

The latest robbery to stir the  
ire of the "legitimate" dispensers  
of moonshine occurred Monday.

A seven passenger automobile  
loaded with more than 20 quarts  
of supposedly bonded whiskey was  
halted in Diamond Hill and the  
driver forced to get into another  
machine. The big car was driven  
to a vacant shed and presumably

### "WELL OF SYCHAR" IS THEME TONIGHT

Members All Denominations At-  
tending Revival at Presby-  
terian Church.

"The Well of Sychar" will be  
the subject tonight of Dr. J. L.  
McKee's sermon at the First Pres-  
byterian Church. Miss Mary Dan  
Hatch-on will sing again, charm-  
ing her audience as always by her  
marvelous voice. The evangelistic  
services, held at the church at 3  
p. m. and 7:30 p. m. each day, are  
proving very interesting to all who  
attend and persons from all denom-  
inations are coming out to hear  
the message of the preacher and  
the singer.

"One of the few landmarks in  
Jesus' life of service of which we  
are positive," said Dr. McKee,  
speaking of his sermon subject, "is  
the Well of Sychar." It is still a  
spot of great interest to Christian  
tourists. Here one day at noon,  
discovers and three, Jesus was  
seated. His disciples had come to  
the nearby town for lunch when a  
woman of Samaria came to the  
well to draw water for domestic  
use. She was a very unlikely per-  
sonage to be dealt with religious-  
ly, yet the master's manner and  
message was such that a very short  
time after their engaged in con-  
versation a radical change was affect-  
ed in the moral and religious life  
of the woman, and she hurried to  
the city to announce the glad news.

A little later we see her, face beam-  
ing, as she stands before the Lord  
and hears the people say, "Now we  
believe not only by your telling but  
by seeing ourselves."

Dr. McKee, who spent several  
years of his early life as a mission-  
ary in these sections and knows  
the country as thoroughly as any  
one who was ever here, will speak  
to the Kiwanis Club at their lun-  
cheon tomorrow and will tell of  
his early experiences in Southeast-  
ern Kentucky.

### JAPAN NOW SCENE BIG INUNDATION

100 Reported to Have Lost Lives  
In Flood—Thousands of  
Homes Flooded.

Associated Press.  
TOKIO, Japan, Sept. 17.—Floods  
following a heavy typhoon have  
inundated many parts of Japan  
and the death list may reach 100.  
Forty thousand homes in Tokyo  
alone are practically flooded.  
Landslides following the floods  
killed several persons at the Chiba  
prefecture vicinity. Three hundred  
persons are reported missing in  
one village of Saitama.

### CIRCUS DAY FACTS

Circus ..... Sells-Floto  
Arrived—From Knoxville via  
the Southern Lines.  
Trains ..... Three Sections  
Show Grounds—Fair Grounds  
Performances—Afternoon, at  
2:15; evening, 8:15.  
Ticket Sales—Show Grounds  
and Lee's Drug Store.  
Departs—Midnight tonight via  
Southern Lines for Morris-  
town, Tenn.

## WAR LORD TO BOMB PEKING IS REPORTED

Officials Do Not Take  
Threat Seriously,  
They Say.

### FOREIGN WARNING

U. S. England Warn Peking to Of-  
fer Safety for Travelers—  
Fighting on New  
Front.

PEKING, Sept. 17.—Lin, Ma-  
churia, war lord, who declared war  
on the Peking government, is re-  
ported to have sent a communica-  
tion to the president, Wang Kun,  
containing a veiled threat to bomb  
Peking.

Officials of the central govern-  
ment, however, say that the re-  
ported threats are not to be taken  
seriously. Renewed evidence of  
the spread of China's sectional civil  
war to the Manchurian (chilin)  
front were contained in reports re-  
ceived at Shanghai.

For thirty-six hours the rival  
Kiangsu and Chekiang armies have  
been deadlocked in fierce battles  
waged along the front for approx-  
imately 100 miles west of Shanghai.  
British and American governments  
have informed the Chinese central  
government that they cannot ac-  
cept a blanket prohibition of traf-  
fic of their nationals in certain pro-  
vinces but are willing to keep the  
nationalists out of territory where  
fighting is actually in progress.

### Vegetable Growers' Program is Varied

Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 17.—From  
the Japanese Beetle war to a dis-  
cussion of potatoes as a market  
crop, ranged subjects covered by  
many speakers from all over the  
continent today at the annual con-  
vention of the National Vegetable  
Growers' Association of America.

The vegetable experts devoted all  
morning to details of soil steriliza-  
tion, fumigation, and other in-  
novations, and clearing the  
smoke, finally, as the concluding  
speaker, A. G. Leonard, Kentucky,  
put it, discussed the co-operative  
principle in marketing.

Walter M. Peacock, horticulturist  
Washington, Prof. H. S. Stuckey,  
Georgia, M. E. Moore, Massachusetts,  
W. H. Weinschenck, New  
York, Charles B. Sayre, Illinois,  
Norwood Cline, Ohio, F. C. Gaylor,  
Indiana, J. H. Hull, Tennessee, and  
others, addressed the topics.

Election of officers and report of  
committees were scheduled for this  
evening.

### Varied Forms Entertainment Here Tonight

Attractions, like Shakespeare's  
misfortunes, are coming in battal-  
ions to Middlesboro tonight. With  
so many places to go, all of them  
the best in their line, local people  
find it hard to decide which to at-  
tend.

"First on the program and that  
which offers the most construc-  
tive entertainment for those who  
wish to attend will be the State  
Highway Commissioner's entertain-  
ment by the Kiwanis Club  
and the Merchant's Association at  
the Hotel Cumberland at 8 o'clock  
this evening. Members of these  
organizations or others who attend  
will doubtless be able to attend  
one of the other attractions after  
the close of the banquet meeting.  
Colonel's Minstrels, conceded to  
be the best funnaking and musical  
organization which ever stops in  
these parts, will be at the Man-  
ning Theatre tonight. The Sells-  
Floto circus will exhibit in the  
West End, at about the same time.

## Twenty-one Bodies Taken From Kemmerer Mine

Explosion the Cause  
of Death Trap for  
Wyoming Miners

### TWELVE ESCAPED

More Than Sixty Men Were in the  
Mine—Rescuers Working Fe-  
verishly in the  
Debris.

Associated Press.  
KEMMERER, Wyo., Sept. 17.—  
Rescue parties penetrating the de-  
bris laden workings of the mine of  
the Kemmerer Coal company today  
had recovered the bodies of twenty-  
one miners, victims of yester-  
day's explosion.

### FLIERS OFF FOR OMAHA THIS A. M.

Weather Conditions Ideal for Mak-  
ing Next Lap of World  
Flight.

Associated Press.  
MAYWOOD, Ill., Sept. 17.—Ar-  
my around the world fliers hopped  
off from the air mail field here at  
eleven minutes after 8 o'clock this  
morning for the flight of 40,000 miles  
to Omaha, Neb. Flying conditions  
were ideal as the sun glazes on  
clouds with the sun glazing on  
top of the orange colored wings.  
Visibility was so good that the  
planes could be seen for miles. The  
aviators expect to reach Omaha in  
six hours.

### ADVOCATES STUDY OF CONSTITUTION

Banking Commissioner Wants Dis-  
tinction Between Various  
Form Banks.

LEBANON, Ky., Sept. 17.—Loy-  
alty to constitutional principles  
was extolled by state senator Hen-  
ry S. McElroy, Lebanon, in a Con-  
stitution Day, statement today.

He is author of a new state law  
requiring the teaching of the Con-  
stitution in public schools of Ken-  
tucky.

"A nation remains great so long  
as its peoples are loyal to the prin-  
ciples upon which it was establish-  
ed and cherish the memory of  
those whose lives brightened the  
pages of its history with patriotic  
service," he declared.

"It is a matter of congratulation,  
therefore, that along with July 4,  
February 22nd, and November 11th  
we have set apart September 17th  
as Constitution Day—a day on  
which to renew our allegiance to  
that greatest document ever struck  
off, at one time, by the hand of  
man."

"It is at once the shee anchor of  
our security and the light house of  
our liberty. Its provisions should  
be thoughtfully studied by every  
lover of orderly government and its  
preamble memorized by every boy  
and girl in the republic. What a  
wealth of meaning in these words:  
"We, the people of the United  
States, in order to form a more  
perfect union, establish justice, in-  
sure domestic tranquility, provide  
for the common defense, promote  
the general welfare and secure the  
blessings of liberty to ourselves and  
our posterity, do ordain and estab-  
lish this Constitution for the United  
States of America."

"Kentucky is to be congratulated  
upon placing upon her statutes a  
law requiring the teaching of this  
immortal document in her schools.  
"If we of this great nation shall  
ever abandon the principles enun-  
ciated in our constitution and for-  
get the great statesmen who  
brought it into being, then on that  
day will the fabric of our govern-  
ment begin to disintegrate and the  
colors in the Stars and Stripes lose  
their lustre."

"First on the program and that  
which offers the most construc-  
tive entertainment for those who  
wish to attend will be the State  
Highway Commissioner's entertain-  
ment by the Kiwanis Club  
and the Merchant's Association at  
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organization which ever stops in  
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ning Theatre tonight. The Sells-  
Floto circus will exhibit in the  
West End, at about the same time.

### Lloyds Announce Ma- rine Disasters in 1923

LONDON, Sept. 17.—A statisti-  
cal return of world shipping losses  
during the year 1923, issued by  
Lloyd's Register of Shipping, shows  
that the casualties during the year  
numbered 404, of which 324, rep-  
resenting a total of 494,304 gross  
tons, were steamers and motor-  
ships and 142 sailers, representing  
82,298 tons.

In the steamer and motorship  
section 175 are recorded as wreck-  
ed, 38 foundered, 26 collisioned, 21  
mining, 20 burnt, ten abandoned,  
and five lost.

### THE CALENDAR

W. M. U. Convention, 10  
trick, Campbells, Ky.  
Lee County Fair, Sept.  
October 1-10-11  
Eleventh Triennial  
October 6  
Kentucky  
October 10-11  
October 10-11

## Middlesboro Daily News

Published Every Afternoon Except  
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ter.

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entitled to the use for republica-  
tion of all news dispatches credited  
to this paper and also the local  
news published herein. All rights  
of republication of special dis-  
patches herein are also reserved.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
By Carrier  
One Year (in advance) \$7.00  
One Week (in advance) .15  
By Mail  
One Year (in advance) \$4.00  
Six Months (in advance) 2.25  
Three Months (in advance) 1.25

**ADVERTISING RATES**  
National advertising representa-  
tive, C. J. Anderson, Special  
Agency, 360 North Michigan Ave-  
nue, Chicago, Ill.  
Local advertising rates on appli-  
cation.

**Flat Rates**  
Political: To be so marked, cash  
in advance, 40c per inch (dis-  
played). Set in body type (undis-  
played) 50c per inch.  
Reading Notices: Set in body  
type light face, 15c per line. Set  
in black face body type, 30c per  
line. Marking advertisement  
classified in paid space. Local no-  
tices 50c per inch, special rates by  
yearly contract.  
Card of Thanks: \$1.00, if not  
over 10 lines; additional lines 10c  
per line.  
Obituary Notices, 50c per inch,  
minimum charge, \$1.00.

TODAY  
CONSTITUTION DAY

Today is Constitution Day.  
Throughout the state as well as in  
Middlesboro, the young people of  
our schools celebrated the occasion  
with appropriate ceremonies and  
reaffirmed their loyalty to the con-  
stitution, the flag and the princi-  
ples for which this great nation  
stands.

Not only should this day be made  
a day of solemn affirmation of our  
principals of government by the  
schools but the day should bring  
home to every citizen a realization  
of the full worth of American citi-  
zenship. Two thousand years ago  
Roman citizenship represented the  
highest honor and privilege in the  
world. The empire of Rome in the  
zenith of the reign of Augustus  
never offered a hundredth part  
of the privileges to its most fortu-  
nate as that given by the United  
States to the citizen in the most  
humble walk of every day life.

It should be remembered by all  
that the Constitution has stood the  
stress of nearly a century and a  
half of war and peace. It has been  
the sheet anchor of the republic in  
times of stress and has been its  
aid in jiding out every political  
storm. It is a heritage from our  
fathers and should go as a heritage  
to our children's children as the  
fundamental Bill of Rights of our  
liberties.

ECONOMY  
IN GOVERNMENT

Four years ago the Republican  
platform promised economy. At  
that time, with the end of the  
World War many months past, the  
people of the United States were  
still paying war taxes, and highly  
burdensome war taxes. Figures  
are available for a little more than  
three years of a Republican ad-  
ministration, and these figures are  
the best answer to whether that  
platform pledge has been carried  
out.

The public debt on February 28,  
1921—a few days before the end of  
the Democratic administration—  
then in power—amounted to \$21,-  
051,934,725. At the end of June  
this year—three and a third years  
of Republican rule—the public  
debt had been brought down to  
\$20,381,242,012. It is difficult for  
any mind to realize what a billion is.  
This reduction amounted to  
\$8,070,442,684—more than three  
thousand million dollars.

This much has been cut off the  
principal. The cut has saved Am-  
erican taxpayers more than \$135,-  
000,000 in interest charges each  
year—more than a third of a mil-  
lion dollars a day.

Public expenditures—the cost of  
running the federal government—  
have been slashed with a deter-  
mined hand during the Republi-  
can regime, the figures show. For  
the fiscal year ending June 30,  
1921—all but three months of  
which was under a Democratic ad-  
ministration—the outlay for this  
purpose was \$5,535,000,000. For  
the fiscal year ending June 30,  
1924, this figure amounted to \$3,-  
407,000,000—an annual saving of  
more than two thousand million  
dollars.

These accomplishments are a  
direct aid in lifting the burden of  
taxes from the shoulders of indi-  
viduals and of industry.

The only nice thing about civil  
war in China is the thing is as  
far from the United States as you  
can get.

FAVORABLE OUTLOOK  
FOR SOUTH

Reports to the Manufacturers  
Record the past week point to a  
continuation of the favorable out-  
look this fall in the South, much  
of this optimism being based on the  
prospects of splendid crops at good  
prices. The reaction to this prom-  
ising agricultural situation is al-  
ready noticeable in the stimula-  
tion to industry and to business  
generally. In many cases the farm-  
er has been able to produce his  
crops at a less expense, due to  
diversification and to improved  
methods of financing, and this will  
also prove a factor in the increas-  
ing prosperity of the states in the  
South and Southwest.

Announcement is made of a res-  
idential development of 175 acres  
at Houston, Texas, where a tract  
will be divided into over 600 build-  
ing sites, \$200,000 being the  
amount of the present expenditure  
by the company. At Daytona, Fla.,  
a development for residential pur-  
poses is to be undertaken at an  
estimated cost of \$750,000, about  
\$500,000 of this to be expended on  
improvements to the property.

Illustrating the continued activ-  
ity in developments looking to the  
utilization of Southern water-pow-  
ers is the application made by a  
power company in West Virginia  
for authority to build a dam near  
Hinton, in the New River, with an  
impounding capacity of 102,000,  
100,000 gallons and an estimated  
horsepower development of \$4,000.  
The same company also plans to  
build a power plant and a 44,000-  
volt transmission line. A utilities  
corporation with \$250,000 capital  
has been formed under Delaware  
charter for water-power develop-  
ment on the Oklahoma River in  
Florida for the purpose of sup-  
plying power to Lee-hung and oth-  
er points in Lake county, Florida;  
a lighting company has been ac-  
quired by this corporation at Mil-  
ledgeville, Ga., and it is planned to  
acquire other electric light prop-  
erties in the South.

Among the important activities  
in road and street construction for  
the week are the award of a  
contract of \$270,000 in Sumpter  
county, South Carolina, for 10  
miles of road, and the announce-  
ment that McDowell county, West  
Virginia, will expend over \$300,000  
for road and bridge construction in  
the next year. Bids are being re-  
ceived for building 4 bridges in  
Perry county, Kentucky. Low bids  
received by the Maryland State  
Roads Commission for the con-  
struction of 11 miles at a cost of  
\$270,000 are announced. The beau-  
tiful new bridge across the Yakin  
River, near Salisbury, N. C., has  
been formally opened with appro-  
priate ceremonies. King Fisher  
county, Oklahoma, will vote No-  
vember 4 on \$550,000 bonds for a  
hard-surface road through the  
county and for the building of a  
bridge over Chamaron River.

Shop facilities costing \$1,500,000  
will be built at Erwin, Tenn., for  
the Clinchfield Railway by the At-  
lantic Coast Line and the Louis-  
ville & Nashville railroads.

Contract has been awarded for  
construction of a \$400,000 court-  
house for Cumberland county, N.  
C., and at Raleigh, N. C., bids are  
being received for a structure to  
be erected for the state department  
at a cost of \$450,000.

A cashing-out gasoline plant to  
cost \$250,000 is to be constructed  
at Texon, Texas, and a pipe line  
from Texon to Ranger, about 275  
miles is under consideration.

In Baltimore \$500,000 will be ex-  
pended for mill extensions to the  
plant of the Baltimore Copper  
Smelting & Rolling Co.

Contract has been let for erec-  
tion of a \$500,000 hotel at Martins-  
burg, W. Va., and bids will soon  
be received for a \$500,000 Y. M. C.  
A. building at Shreveport, La.

The foregoing items are simply  
an illustration of the building and  
industrial activity under way from  
Maryland to Texas.

**Tom Sims  
Says**

Well, the Chinese are planning  
another war; either that or just  
an encore to the last civil war.

Trouble in Mexico. Bandits  
hounding Americans. We hold Am-  
ericans wanting to be robbed  
should give their trade to Ameri-  
can bandits.

Prince of Wales' trip to this  
country will make men's styles  
English. With a naked African  
prince had visited us in the spring.

To make many a man's fall  
clothes English the Prince of  
Wales should have visited us three  
years ago when the clothes were  
bought.

The old newsmen Monday is a

## HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

(By Harry B. Hunt)  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. Of-  
ficial and social Washington is all  
agog over the report that Julia  
Scott Vrooman, wife of the for-  
mer assistant secretary of agri-  
culture, Carl Vrooman, copied  
from life many of the characters  
of her new novel, "The High Road  
to Honor."

Just how far she went in fil-  
ling actual characters, in fictional  
disguise into the volume is the  
subject for breathless expectation.  
The suspense, however, need not  
be long sustained for the volume  
is due from the publisher within  
the week, when the capital's hop-  
es and fears may be verified or  
disappointed.

This new novel of social and  
political Washington, turns upon  
the career of a United States sen-  
ator, spurred by ambition and high  
idealism, who finds the straight and  
narrow path of honor in the public  
service beset by political pitfalls  
and finds himself hampered by ac-  
tuate private problems.

Although the situations develop-  
ed in the plot probably are the  
composite of the experiences of a  
half dozen senators, rather than of  
any one, Washington readers will  
insist upon identifying and tagging  
each of the principal characters in  
the book.

This bids fair to be the main di-  
version of the elite during the two  
months remaining before the re-  
turn of absentee officialdom, fol-  
lowing the election.

Why do persons of position and  
authority always have to "horn"  
in on the spotlight whenever any  
event in which their subordinates  
have achieved distinguished success  
is due for recognition and acclaim?

Witness the arrival in Washing-  
ton of the "round-the-world fliers."  
Thousands of Washingtonians wait-  
ed for hours for a glimpse of Lieut-  
enant Smith and his fellow globe-  
girdling birdmen on the day of  
their arrival at the capital, on the  
last lap of their round the world  
great day for newspapers now  
with their lists of killed and in-  
jured.

Wonder if Bill Bryan thinks  
he is his brother's keeper?

The Chinese are trained to move  
forward only. If a Chinaman ever  
steps back he is barefooted.

Shipping board has a new en-  
gine now, but an old reputation.

While business is a little better  
all over the country it still can't  
get around without help.

More sad words of tongue and  
pen: "Darned old school's start-  
ing again."

The skinny sister greets the  
bathing season's end with a joy-  
ful yelp.

Reports from various sources  
indicate plenty ants have stored  
away food for about a million  
years.

Riga Studies Many Tongues

Associated Press  
RIGA, Sept. —Opportunities  
to study foreign languages are many  
in this city. In pointing out the  
cultural progress of the new Lat-  
vian republic, Riga educational in-  
stitutes announced recently that  
English, French, German, Italian  
and Russian as well as the Latvian  
language, are now being taught in  
the "leaf schools."



THE "FAMOUS FOUR" LADY TRUMPETERS, HEADING SELLS-FLOTO PARADE

tary of the Hamilton county grow-  
ers; and a junior club contest in  
progress.

Vegetable gardening from the  
Pacific coast to the growing indus-  
try in the far south became the  
range of subjects this afternoon.  
J. T. Rosa, California, A. G. B.  
Bouquet, Oregon, G. L. Tielout,  
and B. Symonide, Louisiana, were  
the speakers closely attended.

Small tractors, picking machin-  
ery, and dust equipment, were on  
exhibition.

GAS TREE FOR  
"PEACH BORER"

U. T. Entomologist Tells How to  
Rid Peach Trees of Damag-  
ing Pests.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 16.

All peach growers should now be  
making preparations to gas the  
peach tree borer, since the best time  
to kill him is the first week in Oc-  
tober, says S. Marovitch, ento-  
mologist, College of Agriculture,  
University of Tennessee. Almost  
perfect control is secured by using  
Paratholozene which is  
far superior to dazing the borers  
by hand. As high as ninety-  
eight per cent of the borers are  
killed by this chemical.

On trees six years of age or 20  
or one ounce of the material is dis-  
tributed in a continuous narrow  
band about the trunk two inches  
from the top and covered with  
several 5 cent (1/2 inch) flycatcher  
sifts, says Mr. Marovitch. The  
dust is then poured with the back  
of the shovel, making a cone about  
the top of the tree three to five  
feet in diameter, one-half ounce of  
the crystals will be sufficient. Care  
should be taken in keeping the ma-  
terial away from the bark of the  
tree, as contact with the tree will  
injure it severely.

For orchard trees one and two  
years of age one-fourth ounce may  
be used, but this is not advised  
where absolute confidence in put-  
ting the material on correctly can-  
not be had as injury may occur. It  
should be remembered that the  
moths lay their eggs in June  
and late as the last of September;  
therefore, the application of  
Paratholozene should be  
made the first week in October for  
the best results.

Anyone desiring more detailed  
information for using Paratholozene  
or of where the material  
may be obtained should go to Rus-  
can be obtained should address the  
State Experiment Station, Knox-  
ville. Write the Agricultural Ex-  
tension Service for Publication, 108  
which contains illustrations and  
much valuable information regard-  
ing the borer.

SUGAR EXPERTS  
HAVE ORGANIZED

Co-operation of Producers Will Re-  
sult in Bigger Output  
They Say.

Associated Press.  
HONOLULU, Sept. —The  
first World's International Confer-  
ence of Sugar Experts was organ-  
ized here recently in connection  
with the Pan-Pacific Food Con-  
servation Conference. H. P. Agee,  
director of the Hawaiian Sugar  
Planters' Association experiment  
station, was chosen chairman; Ma-  
rio Calvine, vice-chairman, and  
George Barnette, of the Colonial  
Sugar Refining Company, Austr-  
alia, secretary.

The organization will be a per-  
manent one and will hold a meet-  
ing in some sugar producing  
country every three years.

Delegates from Cuba, Porto Ri-  
co, Mexico, Australia, Fiji, Philip-  
pines, Formosa, Java, Louisiana  
and Hawaii attended the organiza-

tion meeting. They visited the ter-  
ritorial quarantine station of the ter-  
ritorial board of agriculture and  
forestry and the cane quarantine  
station of the Hawaiian Sugar  
Planters' Association.

The business of the organization  
will be mainly of a technical na-  
ture, dealing principally with cane  
breeding, eradication of cane dis-  
eases and methods of increasing  
production.

Orphan School Per-  
forming Good Work

MIDWAY, Sept. 14 —The only  
school in Kentucky founded and  
maintained solely for the purpose  
of training teen age orphan girls,  
unable otherwise to secure an edu-  
cation that will make them self-  
supporting, is the Kentucky Female  
Orphan School located at Midway,  
Ky. The school is small, accommo-  
dating but one hundred and forty,  
white annually turning away about  
one hundred and fifty for want of  
room and endowment.

The beginning was made seven-  
ty-five years ago with sixteen girls  
in the student body. Dr. Lewis L.  
Pinkerton first caught the vision  
and the practical wisdom of James  
Ware Parrish helped materialize  
the vision. By character the direct-  
ing board is composed of members  
of the Christian church. But when  
it comes to the student body, the

foundation is as broad as human-  
ity. While most of the pupils are  
members of the Christian church,  
students of all faiths and of no  
faith at all are welcome. About  
four thousand young women have  
been students in this school.

The board members have been  
men and women of vision. They  
have selected as teachers real edu-  
cators attracted by the high charac-  
ter of service rendered rather than  
by the modest salary.

The new Academic building is  
now being erected and will be re-  
ady for the commencement program  
in May, 1925.

November 11 Limit  
for Reserve Officers

The attention of all ex-service  
men who held commissions during  
the World War is invited to the  
fact that the time limit set by  
the War Department for their spe-  
cial appointment in the Officers'  
Reserve Corps ends on November  
11, 1924. Ex-officers making ap-  
plication on or before that date  
will be appointed to Reserve com-  
missions in the highest grade held  
during their service upon inspec-  
tion of their war records supple-  
mented by physical examination.

It is urged that all who were  
commissioned during the World  
War make application for ap-  
pointment at once. Every such

man without exception, should now  
hold a commission in the Officers'  
Reserve Corps. It is needless to  
say that should "Uncle Sam"  
them today, they would be  
their services just as quickly  
they did in 1917 and 1918.

When the thermometer goes  
down coal goes up.

**ANNETTE'S**  
SHAMPOOING, MASSAGE  
MANICURING AND  
CHIROPODY PARLORS  
Room 15 Weinstein Building  
PHONE 773

Let An Expert Vulcanize  
Your Tires  
**ROSS QUEENER**  
218 Lathbury Ave.  
Middlesboro Kentucky

**WRECKED?**  
—CALL US  
We can bring 'em in—no  
matter where they are  
wrecked.  
**SCALES, BROS.**  
Garage  
"Sudden Service"  
Open All Night Every  
Night.

**Earl L. Camp, O.D.**  
Vision Specialist  
and  
Manufacturing Optician  
MIDDLESBORO, KY.

**BURNETT BROS.**  
Phone 42 Cumb. Ave.  
Heating and Plumbing

Store Your Car With  
**SERVICE  
MOTOR CO.**  
Phone 164 South 18th St.  
Cars Delivered Day or Night

F. J. Donley & Company  
Audits, System, Tax Service  
Admitted to Practice Before  
... Treasury Department ...  
Suite 6. EVANS BLDG.

**Get It Lee's**  
at

**Thousands of  
Americans Are  
Earning Their Living  
From The Railroads.**

Yet their names do not appear on the  
railroads' payrolls. General prosper-  
ity comes and goes as the railroads  
make or fail to make money.

Look at these figures and you will prob-  
ably have brought home to you more force-  
fully than ever before the danger of the  
enactment of any destructive form of rail-  
road legislation.

One miner out of every four gets his entire  
living from the railroads.

Three out of every ten men employed in  
the steel mills are supported exclusively by  
the railroads.

The railroad is the only visible means of  
support of one-fourth of those employed in  
the lumber industry.

Of every 100 gallons of crude petroleum  
produced from American wells, the rail-  
roads purchase 10 gallons.

Think of the importance of these four great  
industries to America. And the above fig-  
ures again; and remember that when the  
railroads prosper, everybody prospers.

**L&N**  
THE OLD RELIANT



# RADIO DEPARTMENT

## RADIO PROGRAM

Program for Sept. 17.  
(Courtesy of Radio Digest)  
(By Associated Press)

WFI—Philadelphia (395) 4:30 orchestra; 5 talk.  
KDKA—Pittsburgh (326) 7 concert, mixed quartet.  
KGW—Portland (492) 10 concert; 12 dance.  
KPO—San Francisco (423) 9 orchestra; 10 band, songs, talk.  
WBZ—Springfield (337) 5:10 talk; 5:30 bedtime; 5:40 trio; 6:30 orchestra; 7 Rotary club; 9:30 orchestra, songs.  
KSD—St. Louis Post-Dispatch (546) 7:45 concert; 9 studio.

## STATE, CITY HAVE NO CONTROL ETHER

Regulation of Radio Usage Is Left Solely to Federal Government.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 17.—Local authorities can erect for mizable signs outside their city limits, restricting the speed at which automobiles can pass through the territory under their jurisdiction, but they cannot legally attempt by ordinance or other means to regulate the use of the ether for any form of radio communication, according to the interpretation placed on the opinion of local government officials. It is regarded as unconstitutional for municipal ities to regulate radio traffic.

This opinion, which was anticipated by Secretary of Commerce Hoover at the radio conference in this city in March of 1923, when he stated at the radio conference he stated specifically that "the government owns the ether," is the outcome of a peculiar legal entanglement that threatened at one time to set local city and state authorities at variance with the federal government. It was finally made clear to those interested that no lesser regulatory body can govern any subject already regulated by Congress.

Last year, when the radio season was in full swing, one state was on the point of creating the office of "state radio inspector," and a number of cities were giving serious consideration to the matter of prescribing how and when the ether should be used. Their only authority for so doing was the so-called "police power," which state charters confer on them for the abatement of nuisances that

endanger the health, morals or prosperity of a community.

That this special authority should be interpreted as covering the subject of radio communication was regarded by the legally informed as being little short of humorous, and practically all cities where such agitation had stopped out hastily pulled in their horns and ruled out proposed ordinances of this nature.

Probably no city in the country outside of Atchison, Kansas, actually passed an ordinance of the kind and this one was voided indirectly that it was not regarded finally as encroaching in the least upon the recognized and undisputed federal powers. It applying more particularly to indirect "electrical disturbances."

## RODENTS FILMED FOR U. S. MUSEUM

Lappland "Lemmings" Pose for Pictures in Movies for Museum.

Associated Press.  
GOTHENBURG, Sweden, Sept. 17.—American scientists have just taken the first film ever obtained of the migration of lemmings, mole like animals, one of the most unique phenomena of the animal world.

Dr. Clyde E. Fisher, a curator of the American Museum of Natural History, and Carveth Wells, now here from a recent trip to Lappland, say that a curious and absolutely unique film is that of the lemmings. These rodents seem to multiply in teeming numbers at irregular intervals, and are now more multitudinous than they have been for 18 years. A wanderer above the tree line in the Lappland mountains may suddenly see the ground covered by them for miles. They come by the millions, swimming rivers and climbing over mountain ridges. Then either for lack of food or in conflict with the natural enemies, they perish in masses.

The Americans declared that they had missed nothing in Lappland. They even took special films of the mosquitoes.

15 Children Survive Mother  
DOURNANEZ, France, Sept. 17.—The unusual sight has just been seen here of 15 children following their mother's coffin to the grave. Madame Pierre Le Carre died at the age of 46. She had been the mother of 18 children and fifteen survived her.

# News from Three States

## KENTUCKY

### LINCOLN GUARD DEAD

LONDON, Sept. 17.—Harry Killen, 80, died here at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. H. Willis. He was one of the guards over Lincoln's body after the president was assassinated, and was said to be the last survivor of the guard. He was inducted into the line of duty by President McKinley from the time he took Masonic work with him at Canton, O., 40 years ago.

### FATAL AUTO WRECK

WHITESBURG, Sept. 17.—A. H. Hollbrook, of Sergeant, one of the men believed fatally injured in the auto wreck at Sandlick near Whitesburg in which one was killed and two badly hurt, was taken to the Sevo hospital in an effort to save his life. Physicians "entertain little hope of his recovery. John Mallard, a boarding house keeper at Sergeant, was killed almost instantly—his neck broken. Mallard's former home was at Monticello. The body was interred in the cemetery at Sergeant. Walter R. Webb, of Sergeant, was also badly injured. It was the worst auto wreck in the history of this section.

### DEBATE BOND ISSUE

MANCHESTER, Sept. 17.—Approximately 1,000 people heard a debate on the bond issue proposition here. Representative J. E. Robbins advocated the pay-as-you-go system while Senator Ben T. Davis, of Hickman, spoke in favor of the proposed \$75,000,000 bond issue. This was the second of a series of such discussions.

## TENNESSEE

### CHILD KILLED

ETOWAH, Tenn., Sept. 17.—Virginia Stiles six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stiles was struck and fatally injured by an automobile driven by Roy Dorsey, as she was crossing the street near her home. P. H. Dorsey, father of Roy Dorsey is in a serious condition as the result of being struck by a passing car while he was putting on a tire Monday afternoon. He was rendered unconscious and grave fears are felt as to the outcome. Young Dorsey is in a state of nervous collapse as the result of the double tragedy. The two afflicted families have the sympathy of the bright and charming child and a great favorite of them all.

### WESTERN STUFF

HARRIMAN, Tenn., Sept. 17.—A party of five unidentified motorists terrorized the community Sunday night by driving through Roane street and firing revolvers, shooting out plate glass windows of several business houses in typical wild west style. None of the occupants of the car are known but officers are working on a clue to their identity.

### CROWDED SCHOOLS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 17.—Nearly 7,000 pupils are able to attend the city schools only one-half day on account of a lack of adequate facilities. The congestion is more acute in the first and second grades, according to Supt. W. E. Miller.

## VIRGINIA

### LARGER VOTE, AIM

NORTON, Va., Sept. 17.—Plans for getting the maximum vote from Kivianians and their influence in getting others to exercise their right of franchise were announced by George H. Hesser, president of the local club. Statistics showed that less than fifty per cent of qualified voters went to the polls.

### JUDGE MAKES ERRONEOUS PREDICTION REGARDING LAWYER

"About one clean shirt is all I thought he would ever wear," he had fallen away to a mere shadow, was as yellow as a lemon, and, when doubled up with pain, Dockins continually says him moraine and were about to operate for gall stones. May's Wonderful Remedy quickly restored him to perfect health again. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At Lee's and druggists everywhere.

the last national election, the report indicated.

### OUT OF WEDLOCK

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 17.—That Virginia leads in births out of wedlock is indicated by a report from the state bureau of Vital Statistics. Two other states, North Carolina and Utah, have higher birth rates than Virginia, the report stated. In 1923 there were recorded in Virginia 63,498 living births, 3,943 of them being out of wedlock.

### BIG STILL DESTROYED

POKESVILLE, Va., Sept. 17.—A still of 65 gallons capacity, about 1,500 gallons of beer and two gallons of whiskey were captured and destroyed on Meadow Branch in the Pound country last Monday morning by Federal officers Colley, Smith and Elliott, and county officers Flak and Lampkin. One man was caught at the still and later gave a thousand dollar bond for his reappearance at the next term of court.

### KNOCKERS OR BOOSTERS?

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 17.—Organization known as the A. B. C. club designed to curb unwarranted knocks against the city has been formed here. Two clubs have endorsed it. A minus or plus sign placed after the name of a citizen by a member of the A. B. C. and dropped in the club's ballot box will designate that person as a "knocker" or a "booster."

## Swedish Farm Homes Have Electric Light

Associated Press.  
STOCKHOLM, Sept. 17.—While the utilization of water power for every purpose has been developing rapidly in Sweden during the last two decades, there is a strong ten-

dency at present to convert the turbine power into electric energy for further industrial use. Thus factories are being built hundreds of miles from the source of their power, and electric current is not only distributed to all parts of Sweden but is exported to neighboring countries as well.

There are now 2,100 large power plants in Sweden of which about 60 percent furnish light, heat and power for the country districts. Besides there are several hundred smaller plants using less than 10,000 horsepower each. Forty percent of the Swedish farms now run their household dairy and agricultural machinery by electricity, and 60 per cent of the houses in the country districts are lighted by electricity. This is believed to be a record for the world.

### STOP THAT BACKACHE!

Many Middlesboro Folks Have Found the Way.

Is a dull, nerve-racking backache wearing you out? Do you feel older and slower than you should? Are you tired, weak and nervous? find it impossible to be happy, or enjoy the good times around you? Then there's something wrong and likely it's your kidneys. Why not get at the cause? Use Doan's Pills. Your neighbors recommend Doan's. Read what this Middlesboro resident says:

Mrs. Lonnie Chadwell, 132 N. 10th St., says: "Sharp knife-like pains, darted across my kidneys when I stooped and I could hardly straighten. Dizzy spells came on me and colored spots danced before my eyes and blurred my sight. My kidneys were very weak at first and then they became sluggish and didn't act as often as they should. Doan's Pills, from Schultz's Drug Store, rid me of backache and my kidneys acted normally again."

60c at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Fairs are short courses in agriculture, the show-grounds of the greatest of all industries—farming; a picture of the agricultural wealth and progressiveness of the community. A prize winning exhibit means a prize winning community.

# Let Moomau Insure Your Automobile

## DON'T PUT OFF REPAIRING YOUR

Automobile Top  
Automobile Curtains  
Automobile Upholstering

### UNTIL WINTER

Telephone us for prices on your work.

# Reams Hardware Co.

Incorporated  
Cumberland Avenue  
Middlesboro Both Phones 89 Kentucky

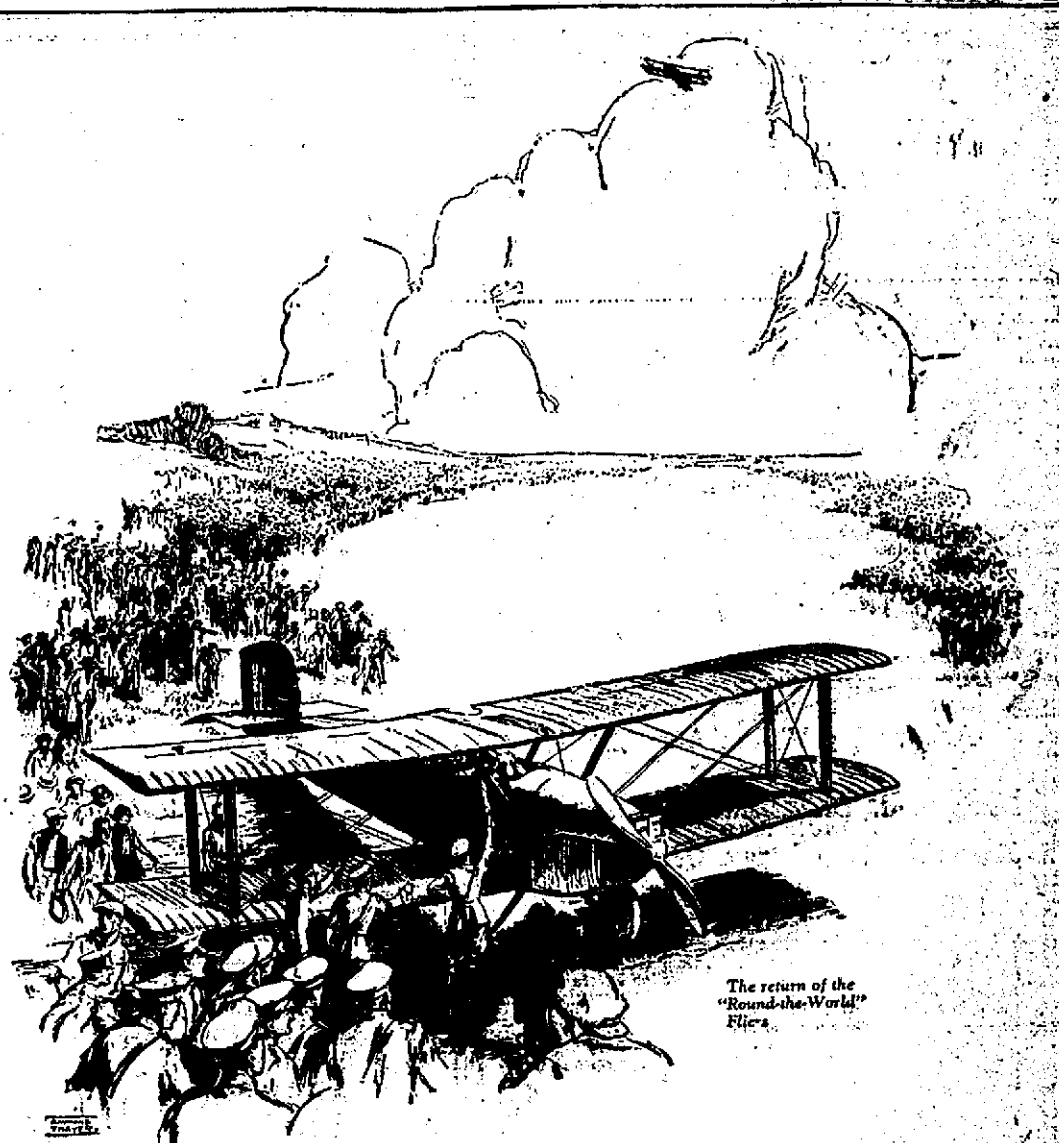
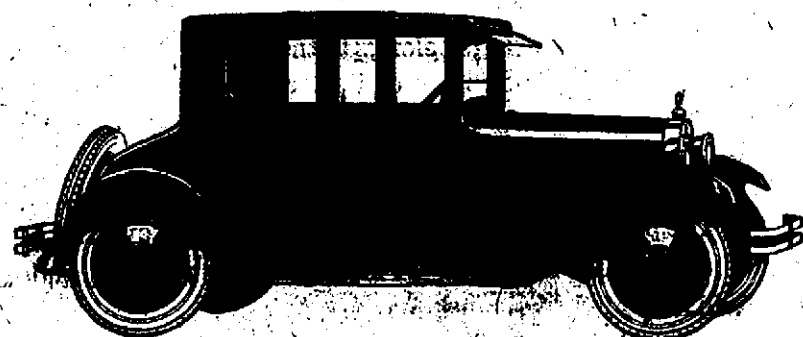
# DODGE BROTHERS SPECIAL 4-PASSENGER COUPE

Popular for shopping and social use because women feel implicit confidence in the car's dependability.

Moreover, the inside appointments and the many items of special equipment are admired for their good taste by those who know and value quality.

Five Balloon-Type Tires

PINNACLE MOTOR CO.  
18th Street Both Phones 33



## Hats off to 'em—they deserve it!

THE first men in all history to circle the earth by air! Trackless, treacherous seas, savage jungles, blazing deserts, nor desolate fields of ice could bar them from their goal. They dared greatly, and won—and the millions who watched their perilous flight rejoice to welcome them home, to honor richly earned.

Hats off to 'em! To quote our own slogan, "Such popularity must be deserved!"

Such popularity must be deserved

# Chesterfield CIGARETTES

They Satisfy—millions!

# SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

## Baptist Circles

### Meet Tomorrow

Circles of the First Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon as follows: Circle No. 1, with Mrs. C. F. Oley; No. 2, with Mrs. L. E. Pratt and Nos. 3 and 4 at the church.

## Blake-Poore Wedding

Mrs. Ruth Poore, of Middlesboro, and Mr. Harry Blake, of Appalachia, were married at Tazewell Sunday afternoon, the Rev. E. Edmonds officiating. Among those present at the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Poore, the bride's parents, Miss Reba Poore, Mrs. Grant Poore and other friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Blake will make their home at Appalachia.

"Mr. A. Wise Poulterman names his hens McDuff so they will 'lay on and then feed' them to their end."

## VOICE CULTURE

RHEA E. VENNOR

Introductory Price Two Dollars

For Appointment Call

410

512 Gloucester e Avenue

## LOCALS

Mrs. Edwin White and little son, Moss, were the guests of Mrs. Chester Lewis here yesterday.

Beauty is only skin deep, preserve yours. Mildred Beauty Shoppe. Phone 546.

W. E. Preston, of Knoxville, is in Middlesboro on business today. T. F. Knapp, of Lexington, is a visitor here today.

We do hair holding, give us a trial. Mildred's Beauty Shoppe, Phone 546.

I. H. Goehman who has gone on a buying trip to New York, Boston and other points is expected to return Friday. At New York he was joined by Mr. and Mrs. Alie Liffon, the latter having recently returned from a visit to Europe. The Liffons will go from there to their homes at Chattanooga.

George Delaney, of Williamsburg, was in Middlesboro today. C. L. Battle, of Knoxville, was a Middlesboro visitor today.

E. Joseph Kollarac, of Atlanta, was in Middlesboro today.

## Seek Organization Harrogate Red Cross

HARROGATE, Sept. 17.—Mrs. Emily H. Walker, of the Southern

## Coburn's Minstrels Will Show at Manring Tonight

Middlebor people are awaiting eagerly the opening of the performance of Coburn's Minstrels at the Manring theatre tonight. The troupe of musicians, comedians and all round entertainers is no stranger to this city, the minstrels having shown here to a large house last year.

Though humor is the chief feature of Coburn's Minstrels, music lovers will be delighted with the splendid offerings of the cast. There will also be a variety of attractive scenery for the various acts. Seat sale is now going on at Lee's.

Friends of that tall popular and happy minstrel Charles "Slim" Vermont are awaiting his arrival with more than ordinary interest.

"Slim" has made thousands of personal friends and admirers with his collecting songs smiling personality and happy disposition. Original and ludicrous as an endman and dancer he is one of the best blackface performers in minstrelsy. As Vermont and Mulroy in their Vaudeville skit of last year "Waiting for the Evening Mail," they were a tremendous hit. For this season they have originated an entirely new and humorous act in singing, talking and dancing comely equally enjoyable.

Division of the American Red Cross, Atlanta, Georgia, visited Lincoln Memorial University yesterday in the interest of organizing Harrogate, Cumberland Gap, Shawanee, Arthur and other communities for the 1924 Red Cross Roll Call which will occur early in November. Miss Walker was especially anxious that the Powells Valley Chapter of the Red Cross, which was in active operation during the war, should reorganize and continue the good work which it began at that time.

A meeting for all who are interested in the reorganization of the American Red Cross and in the organization of a Junior Red Cross in the community will be held in the Library of Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, Saturday at 3:30 p. m. A large attendance is urged by J. H. Rector, chairman of this chapter. Miss Walker seemed enthusiastic over the prospects for a successful reorganization and promotion of the good work which the Powells Valley Red Cross has done in the years since its founding.

## Pool Room Will Move to Salvage Building

The building occupied by the Salvage Sale Store has been vacated and the owner, Col. Ike Ginsburg, announces it has been leased to the owner of the Astor pool room. The lessee is planning to move his business which is at present conducted on Liberty

joyable. Nate Mulroy, known as the "Wildcats Playmate" is an equally strong favorite with patrons of this attraction.

"Hank" White, one of the principal funmakers of Coburn's Minstrels has become known and appreciated as a top-notch minstrel for his droll and characteristic portrayal of black face comedy in various roles. Billed simply as "Just Plain White in Black" he has originated and produced many very clever and enjoyable singing, dancing and comedy skits, afterpieces, and acts. Quoting from "leading critics" it's not so much what he says or does as the way he does it" which stamps him as a real entertainer and funny man.

Mr. Roddy Jordan, comedian, endman, singer, trombone and saxophone soloist has rejoined his old company, Coburn's minstrels, and will appear with them tonight. Jordan is a native of Georgia, a close observer of darkey dialect humor, and mannerisms. He is one of the most popular blackface men in minstrelsy with a host of friends and admirers. As base saxophone soloist and endman with Field's minstrels past seasons his rendition of "He's in the Jailhouse Now" will be remembered as one of the hits of that attraction.

avenue to the new stand, it is understood.

The Salvage Sale Store quit business because the manager left and another could not be procured on a short notice, the owner stated. The building is now undergoing process of remodeling on the interior to meet the needs of the new establishment.

## Noted Japanese Showman Dies Kamakura

Associated Press. TOKIO, Japan, Sept. 17.—Yumido Kushiiki, often called the P. T. Barnum of Japan and well known among the show folk in the United States, has died at his home in Kamakura. Kushiiki became known to thousands of Americans when he was in charge of the Japanese concession on the Pike at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis in 1904. He was a pioneer in introducing Japanese entertainment to the United States, and also in introducing the moving picture to Japan.

## CIRCUS DAY, SELLS FLOTO IS HERE

(Continued From First Page) of the show, and the highest jumping liberty horse in the world was a point of much admiration in the parade as she pranced along beside her keeper, bearing her tiny silk American flag, a token of admiration presented to her by a wealthy sportsman in Boston while the show was playing there last June.

The baby camel "Medinah" is an American born animal, having made her entrance into the world while the show was playing the Coliseum, Chicago, last March. The herd of fifteen elephants, one of the largest in the country, was a delight to the hundreds of children. The show arrived from Knoxville this morning over the Southern lines, and after the performance to night, will leave for Mirristown, Tenn., where they will play tomorrow.

## CLASSIFIED WANT DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED—(Undisplayed) cash with order. 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word subsequent insertions. No advertisement taken for less than 20c. Classified display on special contract by month or year.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One seven passenger Peerless Sedan. Dave Lambert.

FOR SALE—Used truck, 2 ton capacity. Catron's Garage.

SPECIAL—Bargains in used cars 1 Ford touring car, \$150. 1 Ford truck, \$275. 1 Jordan touring car, \$650. 1 Studebaker special, \$900. 1 Hip Roadster, \$350. 1 Chevrolet Coupe, 1 Olds 8 Sedan, 7 passengers. These cars are all in good first class condition. Terms 40 percent cash—10 months on balance.—Phone 651, Mammoth Garage. Studebaker Sales and Service. 6-10-17.

FOR SALE—One Hudson 1924 model 5-passenger coach. Excellent condition. 2 months service. Used only 2,000 miles. A BARGAIN. Dave Lambert. 9-18.

FOR SALE—1923 Model Chevrolet, Light Delivery Truck. Good condition. Call 704J. 9-17.



CHAS (SLIM) VERMONT

That tall party with Coburn's Minstrels, Manring Theatre, Wednesday Night, September 17th.

## Butterfly Girls Cut Down Weight of Habillments

Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 16.—London's butterfly women are vying with each other as to who shall wear the lightest weight clothing. They have discarded sleeves, collars, and belts, hosiery and shoes, trimmings, corsets, and in many instances gloves, and wear skirts 4 inches shorter than last year. One woman has sealed her clothing down to the following weights:

Hat ..... 2 1/2 ozs.

Maroon dress with short sleeves, tubular fashion with fluted skirt ..... 1 "

Princess petticoat, crepe de chine ..... 5 "

Other undergarments ..... 9 "

Elastic belt ..... 8 "

Silk stockings ..... 2 "

Shoes ..... 12 "

Total ..... 2 lbs. 10 1/2 ozs.

## Masons Confer Degree on Class 6 Here

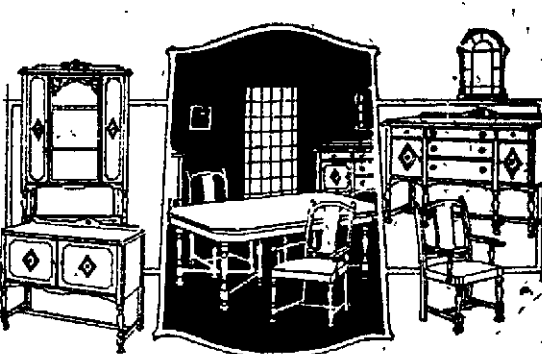
Middlesboro Chapter No. 135 R. A. M., of Middlesboro, Tuesday night conferred the Mark Master degree on six candidates, Jonas

Jones, of Colmar, Ky., Samuel Lock Brittain, of Gibson Station, Va., John D. Sanders, of Logansport, Ky., Roy Lee Pickrell, E. M. Robertson, and Robert Lee Mattingly of Middlesboro. The P. M. and M. E. M. degrees will be conferred on these same six candidates next Tuesday night September 23, 1924.

## Elephant Is Donated to Moscow Soviet Zoo

MOSCOW, Sept. 17.—Moscow

After the Circus  
COME TO OUR FOUNTAIN  
Try **Shelburne** First  
DRUG CO.



## You Can't Judge a Home by the Color of the House---

Any old house can be painted and dressed up to look like new, but a home is best judged by the surroundings inside which the Real Home Lover has carefully developed. No doubt you have seen many, many homes, where the addition of a Few New Pieces of Furniture, a New Rug or a New Lamp have added color to a room which was otherwise colorless.

With the New Shipments of Furniture which we have in our house we feel that we are in a position to offer many new suggestions in Odd Pieces to fill out that vacant space that has so long been an eye-sore. A visit is all we ask.

## Sterchi Bros. and Tennent

19th and Cumberland Ave. Middlesboro, Ky.

## SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DAILY NEWS

## The Fall Rains Are Falling

IF THE ROOF NEEDS REPAIRING

—TRY OUR—

## STORM KING ROOF CEMENT

PUT UP IN LIQUID AND PASTE

CAN BE USED WITH BRUSH OR TROWEL

WE HAVE IT IN STOCK

## Reams Hardware Company

Incorporated

Cumberland Ave. Both Phones 89 MIDDLESBORO, KY.

## A MOUNTAIN PROJECT

Clear Creek Springs belongs to the Mountains of Eastern Kentucky, and is one of its largest assets. It possesses tremendous drawing power for the outside world.

The people of Eastern Kentucky must put it over. Ask about it. Get behind it. It is large enough for all, and will help all directly or indirectly.

"Tag Day" for its support is—

**Saturday, September 20th**  
**Do Your Part Buy A Tag**

## STERLING SILVER HIGH SCHOOL

RINGS AND BADGES

With Your High School Colors

## J. C. BURKE

Gifts That Last

## HAUL BY TRUCK MACK'S TRANSFER COMPANY, INC.

FREIGHT LINE BETWEEN PINEVILLE AND KNOXVILLE

MIDDLESBORO, CUMBERLAND GAP, HARROGATE, TAZEWELL AND MAYNARDVILLE

TWO 3-TON MACK TRUCKS

ONE EACH WAY DAILY

Pineville Headquarters ..... Pineville Motor Company

Knoxville Warehouse ..... 127 State Street

Specify Your Shipments to Be Made Via

MACK'S TRANSFER COMPANY, INC.

"Service" Our Motto Reasonable Rates

## Announcing Eighth Annual Sale Lee County

HEREFORD BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION TO BE HELD AT

Jonesville, Va., Friday, October 3, 1924 AT 1:00 P. M.

25 LOTS—19 FEMALES, 6 BULLS

This offering will consist of 19 cows, some with calf at foot, and bred, others open; 6 bulls, consigned from six of the leading herds in Lee County. Such blood as Perfection Fairfax, Woodford Beau Roland, Repeater, and other Anxiety breeds, which result in a choice offering of registered Herefords.

In making up this offering, the breeders held in mind Hereford type, individuality and breeding. These cattle carry the blood lines of the great sires which have been stepping stones in Hereford history.

We are offering you high-class cattle, expecting no fancy prices. A more opportune time could not be found for the breeder who needs to add to his herd to buy, and the farmer who is in a position to carry some pure-bred cattle to lay in a foundation.

Catalogue of Sale sent on request. Write today for your copy. COL. FRED REPPERT, Auctioneer, M. S. KINCAID, Sales Manager, Rose Hill, Va.

## Final Notice!

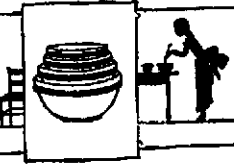
SEPTEMBER 19TH IS THE LAST DAY!

For Property Holders on Ashbury Avenue, North 20th Street, Lothbury Avenue and 21st Street to sign Waiver allowing them to pay for Street Construction under Ten (10) Year Plan.

M. S. HOLLINGSWORTH,

City Clerk.

## CROCKS



Stone Crock and Jars are easier kept clean, last longer and cost less. Sizes from 1-2 Gallon to 40 Gallon.

## FLOWER CROCKS

For keeping your flowers through the winter. Any size to suit your requirements.

CALL PHONE 16

AND ANYTHING

you need in hardware

will be delivered promptly.

Prompt Service and Quick Delivery is our motto.

MIDDLESBORO HARDWARE CO.

Moss Jars